November 7, 1951 <u>Kansas City Star</u>

A FIRE STREAK IN THE SKY - EARLY

An Ap dispatch from Oklahoma City reported a meteorite which sounded like "someone running across the porch." It startled Oklahoma residents this morning before it apparantly disintegrated. Reports from surrounding communities told of the ball of fire that flashed through the heavens about 7:20 a.m. Enid residents reported a ball of fire that flashed blue, purple, red and silver. At Waco where four people reported seeing the flash, Dr. Walter J. Williams, astronomer at Baylow University, said the meteor was apparantly one of the Leonides which fall about November 10. Today's visitor must have been an early one.

November 9, 1951 <u>Kansas City Star</u>

FIERY TRAIL IN THE SKY

Middletown, N.Y. (AP) -- Scores of New Yorkers reported seeing a strange light streaking across the sky late this afternoon. Reports described it as a "ball of fire", a "reddish streak of fire," and a "pink streak" high in the sky. It took a few minutes to pass from horizon to horizon, moving westward. The phenomenon was observed over a 20-mile area from Middletown to Port Jervis, where police said an object with a bright head leaving a trail was seen for about three minutes, vanishing in the direction of Scranton, Pa. Meteorological and aeronautical sources in New York had no explanation.

November 9, 1951 Kansas City Star

BAFFLED BY SKY BLAZES

Albuquerque, N.M. (AP) Twin fireballs blazed across the New Mexico sky near the Mexican border yesterday. Ground observers and fliers, some blinded momentarily viewed the phenomena from points 350 miles apart. One eyewitness report came from nearly 100 miles south of the border, in Chihuahua, Mex. There were widely conflicting estimates of where the objects crashed to earth. A ranking authority on meteors said recent frequency of the fireballs is "without parallel in the whole of recorded history."

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November 12, 1951 The Post-Standard, Syracuse, N.Y.

STRANGE 'BALLS OF FIRE' REPORTED OVER SYRACUSE

Ralph Richer of Cedarvale Road reported that at exactly 8:42 something that looked like a low-flying rocket flashed from east to west across the sky. He said it had a blue head, a yellow tail and was trailed by red sparks. An unidentified Westvale woman said she was driving home and stopped at the corner of Salisbury and Orchard roads to watch an unusual cloud formation when three round white spheres suddenly appeared in the sky, two of them traveling at terri ic speed while the remaining one seemed motionlessly suspended in the air.

November 16, 1951 Philadelphia Inquirer

SAUCERS SPOTTED NEAR READING, PA

Flying Saucers over Montgomery and Berks near Reading were reported tonight by a radio control operator, a housewife, and a motorist. All agreed three streaks of light, spinning counter-clockwise, passed rapidly through the sky toward Philadelphia.

November 9, 1951 <u>San Antonio Express</u>

SPACE TRAVEL AS WAR SURPLUS?

At the closing session Friday of the USAF's symposium on physics and medicine of the upper atmosphere, Dr. Hans Haber, of the Randolph Aviation School of Medicine gave this report: "Our guided missiles are going to become ocean-hopping passenger ships. They will be the express ships of the air, and bring American and Europe within one or two hours flight."

November 22, 1951 Riverside, California

SAUCER OBLIGES CARPENTER, SECOND TIME 'ROUND

Guy B. Marquand, Jr., a carpenter, photographed a saucer from a mountain highway southeast of Riverside. He said the object swept noiselessly by, "moving fast like a jet plane." He got his camera, and snapped the picture when the object flew in front of it a second time. Two friends were with him at the time.

November 27, 1951 Oakland, California

SAUCER HEADS NORTH FROM SANTA BARBARA

Mrs. L. E. Hewitt and her husband reported seeing a saucer on November 24, along the coast road just above Santa Barbara, at about 5:15 p.m. The object was shaped like a ball and seemed to be suspended in air when it suddenly moved rapidly to the North.

December 7, 1951 Kansas City, Mo.

COP SPOTS ONE ABOVE; 'NO BALLOON', HE'S TOLD

A Kansas City policeman sighted a flying saucer directly above him. He called the airport and asked if there was a weather balloon up. They said no, because the wind was too strong. He told them of his sighting. "If This was a balloon it would be going about 70 m.p.h. due3northwest and most ceftainly couldn't be going into such a strong.wind," was the airport's opinion.

December 8, 1951 San Francisco, California

L.W. Clopton and J. Junkurth sighted a strange object, circular to elliptical of a brilliance very similar to that of the moon which was seen at the same time. The craft was either close at hand and moving slowly or distant and fast. The latter seems to be true due to color and relative brilliance. A northwest wind about 15 or 20 m.p.h. was blowing. The saucer traveled in an apparant level arc W SW of the Sun.

December 23, 1951 Tucson, Arizona

GREEN FIREBALL OVER ARIZONA

Mr. and Mrs. Hank Fine, (former Air Force Intelligence Major) of Hollywood, California, saw a brilliant flash with a green tail traveling horizontally across the sky. The night was clear and brilliently starlit.

January 1, 1952 North Bay Ontario

W.J. Yeo, master telecommunications superintendent, and Sgt. D. V. Crandell, an instrument technician, reported sighting a saucer over the air base. The object appeared to be at great height, probably outside the earth's atmosphere and moved at supersonic speed. It was visible for 8 min. 43 sec. and moved roughly parallel to the earth although changing directions slightly at times, zig-zagging, climbing and diving. The object was reddish-orange in color and Yeo said it definitely was not a meteor, balloon or ordinary aircraft.

January 6, 1952 Watsonville, California

LIT-UP CIGAR SCARES COPPERS

A cigar-shaped object with a tail like a string of lighted beads raced across the sky here and looked for a time as if it was going to crash in the city, police said today. Sheriff's deputies Al Bolman and Jim Mattney, who spotted the thing early yesterday, said they thought originally it was a flaming airplane. They said it threw sparks and flame out both ends and cruised along at about 1000 feet. It appeared under control.

January 25, 1952 Skånska Dagbladet, Malmo, Sweden

FLYING SAUCER OVER NORTHERN SKÅNE

Capt. Olaf Rudbeck of the War Pilot School in Ljungbuhed, spotted a clearly lit and unfamiliar object flying at great altitude over Northern Skåne, Thursday night. He chased the object until it disappeared over the coast. A pursuit plane from the Skånske Air Fleet joined the chase but couldn't spot the saucer. No observation balloons were around at the time. The military, of course, is very curious as to what lies behind the visit and the visitors.

January 26, 1951 Expressen, Stockholm

DEFENSE DEPARTMENT OF SWEDEN DOUBTS SAUCER SIGHTING

The defense department in Stockholm is of the opinion that the flying saucer Captain Rudbeck chased over Skåne yesterday was a meteorological balloon released from the Physical Institute at Lund, though Captain Rudbeck insists the object was lit and was observed at night, two factors not common to balloons.

January 29, 1952 Army Intelligence Report from Korea

THEY LOOK OVER KOREA, TOO

Objects, globe or disk-shaped, bright orange in color and emitting occasional flashes of bluish light were seen by crew members of two B-29's at widely separated points around midnight, Jan. 29. One sighting was over Wonsan, the other over Sunchon. Two crew members in each plane made the sighting and confirmed each other's observations. The Sunchon disks flew parallel to the B-29 for one minute -- The Wonsan objects flew alongside for five minutes. Both crews believed the objects to be globular.

February 3, 1952   Amherst, Wisconsin

PALMER JOINS THE SIGHT-SEERS

Ray Palmer, editor of *Fate* magazine and co-author of *The Coming of the Saucers* sighted an object at 10 seconds past 6:00 p.m., CST, from his back window. He saw an orange globe emitting blue flames traveling approximately 180 m.p.h., 15 feet off the ground and about the size of a basketball.

February 14, 1952   Fort Knox, Kentucky

SAUCER SIGHTED OVER NATION'S MONEY BELT

P.F.C. Richard F. McCloskey and Cpl. Conrad E. Horcher report seeing a strange red object moving across the sky on Feb 11. They say it zig-zagged across the sky, but continued on a definite course.

February 14, 1952   Aldergrove, B.C.

OPTICAL ILLUSION, OR DO THEY CHANGE SHAPE?

A resident, who wanted her identity kept secret, saw a white streak in the southwest sky. It was about 6 or 7 feet long and about a foot wide at the end closest to earth. It did not move, then widened to about two feet wide and 12 or 14 feet long. It looked like a mass of tiny stars and stayed in the same position. Then it closed up to its original size and was gone in about three or four minutes. This report can be found at the weather office of Lulu Island.

February 25, 1952   Quick magazine

'QUICK' OKAYS ARMY REPORTS

Quick reviews the Korea sightings over Wonsan and Sunchon as stated in the Army Intelligence report.

March 14, 1952   Hammond, B.C.   The Vancouver Sun

SHINES LIKE STAR

Four persons observed a starlike, silvery object shortly before midnight. It moved toward the observers from the south about 45 degrees over the horizon, then turned eastward. It looked like a huge silvery star except that it shimmered. Observers were not able to tell its size, height, or speed, as they had nothing to compare it with. It flashed out of sight, and about a minute later came back, traveling west on the same course, but slightly higher. Then it made a sharp right angle turn and headed south. Before the object disappeared it seemed to make 3 sharp jumps up and down. It made no sound and was in sight for a total of about four minutes.

March 30, 1952   Boston Traveler

EARLEY BIRD CATCHES ONE ON GO

Charles T. Earley heard wind in his back yard and saw an object shining like chrome stop about 1500 feet overhead and hover. It was a big, whirling ring, about 30 feet across. It shot skyward and vanished at unbelievable speed.

April 4, 1952 Los Angeles Times

AIR FORCE MEN SIGHT HUGE FLYING SAUCER

Benson, Ariz., -- Two Air Force pilots said today that they watched for an hour a huge, oval-shaped object, five or six times the size of a B-29 bomber, which hovered about 55,000 feet above them. The object had no wings. Chick Logan, veteran flight commander from Marana Air Base, tried to investigate, but could go no higher than 14,000 feet because of lack of oxygen. The object was bright and shone like polished aluminum. Flight instructor Paul Wilkerson said it was too large for a weather balloon.

April 4, 1952 The Vancouver Sun

HAMMOND STAR-GAZERS SEE COLORED ONES

Hammond, B.C. -- The same observers who sighted an object over Hammond on March 14 reported a similar sighting. A starlike object appeared in the southern sky (the same place where the other had occurred) about 10:30 p.m. The color was green and turned orange- amber as it came closer. It seemed to be closer than its predecessor. It made sharp turns, seemed to stop, then turned bright red and became ovalish in shape. When it headed toward the horizon, it turned back to amber, then faint green and silvery white as it disappeared. No sound was heard.

April 7, 1952 Los Angeles Times

ARE THESE VISITORS FROM MARILYN MONROE?

A full page advertisement by Life magazine raising the question: "Are these visitors from space?" featured todays LA Times and other metropolitan dailies throughout the country. Beneath a reproduction of Carl Hart's "Lubbock Lights," was the simple, declarative statement in bold faced type: "There is a case for interplanetary saucers." The ad copy went on to declare that the existence of flying saucers was no longer being pooh-poohed by the Air Force, that the flying saucers and fireballs, such as those pictured in the advertised feature, were no psychological phenomena, not products of U.S. research, not Russian developments and not mirages. As both the advertisement and the article seemed to lack sex appeal, a reproduction of Marilyn Monroe with half her saucer-shaped breasts exposed, as seen on the cover of Life's April 7, 1952 issue was inserted in the lower right hand corner of the ad. The article recapitulated most of Frank Scully's "Behind The Flying Saucers," with no credit to this primary source.

April 8, 1952 Los Angeles, California

THEORY ON FLYING SAUCERS EXPLAINED

Spokesmen for the University of Social Research sought to convince newsmen that they have solved the flying saucer mystery. Substance of the discovery credited to Inventor Townsend Brown is that saucers operate in a field of electro-gravity that acts like a wave, with the negative pole at the top and the positive pole at the bottom. The saucer travels like a surfboard on the incline of a wave that is kept moving by the saucer's electro-gravitational generator. All three men are convinced that flying saucers are real, controlled by an intelligence rather than a pilot and capable of speeds up to 186,000 m.p.s. They say that space travel will be possible in 10 years. When asked if he had a degree, Bradford Shank replied: "No, I'm free of those encumbrances. That's why I find it so easy to talk in these new terms."

April 8, 1952 The Canyon Crier , Los Angeles

HILL SCIENTIST AND CRIER INVESTIGATE SECRET BEHIND WHIRLING DISKS

Dr. Mason Rose said,"We've held our project a secret for some years now, but since Life and Colliers have now given credence openly in articles to the theory that saucers are from outer space, we feel it is time for the public to know. Electricity and magnetism have been coupled, which then creates a magnetic field to propel an object with no machinery.

April 12, 1952 Racine Journal-Times

SAUCERS STILL STIRRING

Strange aerial objects of undetermined origin have been sighted whizzing through the skies once again. Pilots and engineers at the General Mills balloon experimentation project said the objects--neither balloons, airplanes, or stars---were sighted in a spectacular series of aerobatics. J.M. Kaliszewski, supervisor of balloon manufacture for the Aeronautical Research Laboratories, said he first saw the objects on October 10, 1951, while in an experimental balloon aloft. This object showing a "peculiar glow" came toward them in a shallow dive, then leveled off and slowed down. It hovered momentarily, made a sharp left turn, climbed with tremendous acceleration and disappeared.

April 11, 1952 <u>The Vancouver Sun</u>

HAMMOND REVISITED

A green fireball was seen over Hammond B.C., the same area which reported previous sightings this month. It moved in from the south but clouds interfered and further observation was not possible. The observer thought that the light operates on a steady schedule.

April 11, 1952 <u>North Bay Daily Nugget</u>

SAUCERS IGHT-SEE OVER CANADIAN TOWN

Villi Lefebvre reported seeing six saucer-shaped objects diving up and down over Temiskaming, Ontario. He said they made no noise and were not conventional aircraft, although they left vapor trails in their wake.

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April 12, 1952 <u>Ottawa Journal</u>

ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD BUT COULD BE SAUCER

E. H. Russell, a veteran airman with 13 years in the service and Flight Sgt. Reg McRae said they spotted a bright amber disk in the sky over the airfield at North Bay, Ontario around 8:30 p.m. The object came from the southwest, moved across the field, stopped, and then took off in the reverse direction. It climbed at an angle of 30 degrees at terrific speed and disappeared.

April 16, 1952 North Bay, Ontario <u>The Daily Nugget</u>

April 16, 1952 Ottawa Evening Journal

FLYING SAUCERS COULD BE REAL, ADMIT TOP CANADIAN SCIENTISTS

No longer scoffing, RCAF Intelligence and top Canadian scientists today went on record as believing that "flying saucers" could not be laughed off as optical illusions. Theirs was the complete change of attitude from that of three years ago when flying saucer, mysterious disks and fireballs speeding through North American skies were regarded as something close to a joke. The RCAF said its intelligence was investigating as a bona fide phenomenon, the case of the flying saucers. Dr. O.M. Solandt, Chairman of the Defence Research Board said :"We are as mystified as anyone else . . . . . and are keeping an open mind.

April 16, 1952 Hamilton, Ontario

SAUCER ' OUT OF THIS WORLD'

45 persons said they saw what appeared to be an unusual form of blimb hanging motionless above Hamilton for about 15 minutes. A woman reported the thing with 4 other persons, who were with her during the time of the observation, and said that the main body looked black, but there was a halo-like fringe of color around it. The object looked like something out of this world, she said.

April 17, 1952 Toronto Daily Star

SAUCER MISHAP?

Lifesavers and police searched Lake Ontario for an object, reported to have plunged in flames more than a mile off Scarboro Bluffs. Nothing could be found and there were no aircraft missing. Several residents reported seeing an object trailing black smoke shoot downward from the sky and then a puff of slow rising smoke that lingered in the sky for a considerable time afterward. A woman saw a ball of fire with a black tail of smoke.

April 17, 1952 North Bay Daily Nugget

DISK SPEEDS OVER NORTH BAY

A resident of North Bay, Miss Bernice Byers reported a noiseless, round object traveling "quite fast and high" over the district at 11 a.m. The object passed from west to east leaving a vapor trail.

April 17, 1952 North Bay Daily Nugget

FIREBALL OVER NORTH BAY

A glowing fireball was observed by at least 15 people in two sections of the town. A group of young people and crews in the ONR YARDS made the sighting and the two reports were identidal. It was a multicolored object, swooping and climbing at high speed. Both groups shotted the object at about 10.00 p.m. (It is interesting to note that the Canadian Atomic Research Centre at Chalk River is only about 130 miles east of North Bay where the highest activity of strange objects was reported.)

April 17, 1952 Ottawa Evening Journal

FLYING SAUCER MYSTERY STUMPS DEFENCE RESEARCH BOARD

The Defence Reasearch Board this afternoon opened its file on investigations made in the mystery of the Flying Saucers. The Board disclosed it had 30 different reports of strange objects scudding through the upper atmosphere. In the great majority of cases, the Board frankly admitted, it was baffled. It cautioned that the reports could not simply be dismessed as imaginative nonsense. Among the 30 cases the Board was able to specifically find the cause or source of a "few" of the phenomena. But the rest, The Board openly confessed, cannot be explained.

April 18, 1952 Montreal Gazette

TRAINMAN SEES ONE OVER MONTREAL

A Montreal trainman saw a flying saucer over the city shortly after 7 a.m. The object was very shiny, like a mirror with the sun on it and the reflection was constant. He could see the object for a good 15 to 30 seconds.

April 19, 1952 The Vancouver Sun

BLUE SAUCER EXPLORES ALOUETTE RIVER

Hammond B.C., -- A bluish object spherical in shape, was observed by Mrs. Walter Ritchie near Alouette River. It was shimmering and stood still. Time of observation: 11:30 a.m. Sky, clear and cloudless.

April 20, 1952 Toronto Telegram

50 VISIT TORONTO

A Wychwood resident reported seeing a collection of about 50 lights in V formation moving rapidly from southeast to northwest about 10:30 p.m. He said the lights were dim orange in color and appeared to be at great height. He could hear no sound, but was able to observe an arc of approximately 30 degrees in the sky and the collection of lights appearing and disappearing over the distance in approximately 6 seconds. The observer conceded he was shaken by the experience.

(Several radio stations broadcasted this report and said that the objects were picked up on Canadian and American radar, but this never appeared in the newspapers.)

April 21, 1952 Brownerville, Minn.

SAUCERIANS JOIN BALL GAME?

"It was on a farm 3 miles east of Long Prarie, Minn., about 2:30 in the afternoon, April 21, 1952. I was playing 'catch' with my cousin when a dirty grayish saucer began hovering above us," reported Ronny Gmyrek of Brownerville, Minn. "We ran to get my cousin's binoculars and both could see it had a definite hump in the middle with another smaller one behind this. It made no sound, except when it left, and then only a hum. I have seen many balloons but in the 3 minutes we watched this one, I know it couldn't have been a balloon."

April 21, 1952 London, Ontario, Canada.

MYSTERY CRAFT REPORTED FLYING AT 1,000 MPH

Widely separated reports of an unidentified craft high in the skies, leaving a vapor trail and traveling at a speed of more than 1,000 m.p.h. were received last night from western Ontario points. Canadian Air Force reserve fighters here were ordered to intercept the mysterious craft. The pilots reported they could not come anywhere near the source of the vapor trail, although they pushed their planes to more than 450 miles an hour. Air Force Officials said no high-speed, high flying jet aircraft were aloft at the time.

April 20, 1952 Toronto Daily Star

SAUCER OUTDISTANCES MUSTANG

A "mystery plane" was reported over Toronto, London, and other places in southern Ontario. The object could not be seen, but it left a vapor trail in the sky. Over London it was chased by a Mustangefighter plane (450m.p.h.) and the pilot of this plane said it seemed as though he were standing still in comparison with the speed of the object. He was positive that it was not an ordinary aircraft. In London the speed of the mystery "plane" was estimated at 2000 m.p.h. or more. The RCAF explained it as the new British Canberra jet bomber (speed about 600 or 700 mph)

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April 21, 1952 Molson, Man.

MULTICOLORED DISK OVER MOLSON

Several persons reported a whirling object that gave off light. The sparkling disk kept changing color as it streaked across the sky.

April 22, 1952 Winnipeg, Canada Winnipeg Free Press

MYSTERIOUS LIGHTS OVER CITY

Residents reported strange lights and objects over the city, between 10 and 11 p.m. The lights changed color from orange and red to green and black. Brilliant white lights were also reported. The lights or objects make sharp turns and were judged to be moving slower and higher than ordinary aircraft. They came from the north, stopped and went back the same way. Traffic control at Stevenson Field reported normal activity.

April 24, 1952 The Vancouver Sun

SCHOOLBOY SIGHTS SAUCERS

A 12-year-old Vancouver schoolboy, Jonathan Parker reported 8 objects flying in two V-formations at 7130 p.m. Five orange colored objects with bluish glow at the rear, formed the first "V". Three formed a smaller V inside the first. They came at terrific speed from the south and at their northern end of the sweep they shot sharply upward and disappeared.

→ APRIL 24, 1952 (SEE PAGE 53a)

April 25, 1952 Toronto Daily Star

SASKATCHEWAN SEES DINNER PLATES

Mrs. N. Gataint of Regina, Sas., said she awakened during the night and saw a strange object moving in the sky in a southwesterly direction. The object, she reported, stood still for a few seconds, then shot out spurts of fire and moved on. It had a dark tail like a kite and was shaped like a dinner plate.

April 26, 1952 North Bay, Ontario

'FLYING BASEBALL' OVER LAKE WILCOX

Three persons reported a saucer five miles west of Lake Wilcox which was bright and hazy, about the size of a baseball. Visible for six seconds it flashed across the observers' view from south to north. The object hovered for a while and suddenly shot upward with tremendous velocity. When it turned on its side, it appeared to be flat.

April 24, 1952 Austin, Texas.

GLOWING OBJECTS IN SKY REPORTED IN TEXAS

Strings of glowing pink objects, all of them moving northward, were reported in the skies over Austin Wednesday night. Sightings were reported from widely scattered parts of town shortly after 8 p.m. However, both the U.S. Weather Bureau and the Airport Control Tower, where a 24 hour watch of the skies is maintained, reported no unusual phenomena. Reports of the strange glowing objects were also received in Fort Worth.

May 1, 1952   Ottawa, Ontario

OTTAWA SPOTS GREEN ONE

A silvery green disk was reported by several persons at 9:22 p.m. It was described as huge and traveling at a tremendous speed. The object was in view for less than one minute and the reports from different places checked. One observer said: "There appeared to be an eerie queer flourescence of bluish-white tinge or delicate green like halo surrounding it and there was no sound."

May 4, 1952   Ottawa Journal

MOUNT ROYAL OBSERVERS SPOT THREE

Montreal-- Three persons saw a huge cigar-shaped form, coming down at a terrific rate of speed. The object was silvery in color; it paused for a moment and then suddenly whirling over on its side, returned in the same direction where it came from. The observers said that it was not a jet plane or any other man-constructed machine. They were on the top of Mount Royal (in the middle of the city) during the observation.

INSERT MAY 4, 1952 (SEE PAGE 54a)

May 5, 1952   Boston Traveler

SECRETARY OF NAVY GETS SAUCER ESCORT

Secretary of Navy Dan Kimball, en route from Pearl Harbor to Guam, said the pilot of his ship and his copilot came back to the cabin and reported a flying saucer had appeared and had flown abeam of the secretary's plane for some distance, then vanished. A following plane was notified and reported that a saucer had flown along his wing also, and then vanished.

May 4, 1952 Sydney, Australia

SAUCER REPORTED SEEN UP THERE DOWN UNDER

A dozen people reported they saw a flying saucer over the Sydney area and at Pearkes, a town 180 miles west of here. The witnesses described the object as a cigar-shaped, well lighted and silent object in its operations. They reported it flew at an altitude of about 4,000 feet and at an estimated speed of 500 miles per hour.

May 9, 1952 Los Angeles Examiner

PHOTOS OF SLYING SAUCERS SNAPPED AT RIO

Photographers Ed Keffel and Joao Martins shot five pictures of a saucer as it came in over the sea, losing altitude as it approached. They said it passed several hundred feet over their heads and appeared to be rocking like a slowly falling leaf. It seemed larger than a commercial airplane and was round and wingless.

May 10, 1952 Los Angeles Examiner

RIO'S FLYING SAUCERS 'BEST'

The military attache at the United States Embassy in Rio de Janeiro examined today negatives of five photographs of a flying saucer sighted over Rio Wednesday and called them the best he had ever seen of the phenomenon. Col. Jack Werely Hughes and several Brazilian Air Force officers visited the office of the newspaper O Cruzeiro to study the photographs shot by the paper's cameramen, Ed Keffel and Joao Martins. Following publication, the pictures will be made available to the United States Embassy for study by the American Air Force.

May 12, 1952 Los Angeles Herald & Express

SEATTLE SKY EXPLOSION, SAUCER OR METEOR?

Responsible observers believed today that a blinding blast which rocked the city of 500,000 persons may have been an exploding meteor, but talk of flying saucers or guided missiles could be heard on any street corner. An intelligence officer at McChord

Air Base near Tacoma said an official statement may be released later today. Residents were awakened at 1:30 a.m. yesterday by the blast, which "rumbled like a freight train". The eerie blue-white light was seen at an estimated elevation of 2000 feet and was visible 60 miles away. The explosion occurred over North Seattle, and was witnessed by many, including Northwestern Airlines pilot Bert Carlson. He sighted the object as he prepared to land at the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport. "It was at about 7000 feet when it suddenly shattered into eight peices which looked like chain lightening. Fireballs trailed to the earth," he said.

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→ MAY 22, 1952 (SEE PAGE 56a)

May 26, 1952 Far Horizons Georgeville, P.Q. Canada

FAR HORIZONS SEES ONE NEAR

Mr. Albert Ditman reports a flying saucer over Far Horizons in the early morning with such a brilliant light that it lit up the mountain range for miles.

→ JUNE 7, 1952 (SEE PAGE 56b)

June 14, 1952 The Mirror Los Angeles, California

L.A. GETS BATHED IN FIREBALLS

Fireballs in the sky and flashing elliptical bathtubs thought to be meteorites, were visible over many parts of the city shortly after midnight today. Police ~~held~~ switchboards reported numerous calls from persons who said the pheomena resembled a greenish-red streak of light.